old good byte to the fruit crop.—1014.

STATE MONEX.—State money now can scarcely be passed at all in Columbia; and when it is taken it is reckoned at seventy cents in the dollar.

This last collapse is owing to recent legislation in Washington; the same legislation that has paralyzed the whole South, which has made property comparatively worthless, and which seems to say to us that the ruin is but just begun.—Carolinian.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ST CONSIGNEES PER MERCHANTS' LINE

schooner MARY E. ANSDEN, from Baltimore, are noti-fied that she is discharging cargo at Brown & Co. so South wharf. Goods remaining on the wharf at sunset

will be stored at owner's risk and expense.

March 19 1 STREET BROTHERS & CO.

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pany.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS CAPTAINS

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Dispatches. London, March 18, Evening .- Consols steady at

91. U. S. Bonds 741. firm, with continued activity and advancing tendency. Middling Uplands quoted at 131da131.

Congressional. Washington, March 18 .- In the Schate the cre dentials of Mr. Thomas, the newly elected Senator from Maryland, was presented. The motion to refer them to the Judiciary Committee was elaborrately discussed. Without action the Supplementa concurred in, except that requiring the majority of registered voters to ratify the constitut

The Bill authorizing the Secretary of War to furnish Browntow with arms and equipments for twenty-five hundred militia was passed. The Sen-ate then went into executive session and after-

In the House of Representatives a large number of Bills were introduced and ordered to be referred to the appropriate committees when appointed. The President was called on for information relative to Fenian affairs in Canada, and the French

evacuation of Mexico.

A joint resolution excluding liquor from the Capitol building and the adjacent grounds was

passed.
The Senate's Supplemental Bill was taken up, and the following clause was added to the oath:
"That the applicant for registration had never
been a member of the State Legislature or held
judicial office and afterwards aided the rebellion." This was to cover cases in Virginia, where since 1859 such officers were not required to swear to support the Federal Constitution.

In the sixth section, the clause requiring at least half the registered veters to ratify the Constitution, was stricken out, and a clause making false swearing punishable was added, and the Bill

A resolution allowing a suspension of the rules by a vote of two-thirds, during the remainder of this session, was adopted.

A resolution directing the Judiciary Committee

to enquire whether Maryland has a Constitution which Congress can consistently recognize as Re-A joint resolution directing a suspension of payment for drafted or enlisted slaves, and discharg Commissioners under said law, was

A joint resolution that money captured, and the resourced and representation of approach and the proceeds of captured property, be paid into the Treasury, was adopted. This amount includes several millions now in special deposit in the Treasury. The House then adjourned.

Washington News. Washington, March 18.—General Sickles leaves

Baltimore to-day, per steamer, for his Head quarters. Stevens has had a four column speech in type, advocating confiscation and the Freedmen's Ho

Gen. Thomas declines his New Comma Washington, March 18 .- General Thomas, at

his own request, retains command of the De ment of the Cumberland, and General JOHN POPE will command the Third District. Meeting of the Colored People of Savannah. SAVANNAH, March 18.—A meeting of three thousand negroes has been held here, which was ad-

dressed by three white and five black speakers. The speeches were confined to a discussion of universal suffrage and the right to sit as jurors. It

Snow in the North.

PHILALELPHIA, March 18.—There is excellent sleighing here. The sirect cars have been partially stopped on account of the snow.

Fire in Memphis, MEMPHIS, March 18.—Howard Row has been de stroyed by fire. Loss \$150,000. Avalanche in Nevada.

San Francisco, March 17.—An avalanche is re-ported to have occurred in Kearsage, Nevada, kill-ing one man and destroying nine houses.

New York Blarket.

NOON DISPATCH.

New York, March 18.—The Stock market is excited. 5-20's '62, Coupons, 1094; Exchange 60 days, 84; Sight, 94. Gold, 134]. Flour a shade firmer, quiet. Wheat quiet, firm. Corn 1c. bottor; Western Plixed, \$1 20 in store. Pork firm New Mess, \$24. Lard quiet, barrels 12;a13\(\frac{1}{2}\). Whiskey duil. Cotton firm, at 32a32\(\frac{1}{2}\) for Middling Uplands. Freights quiet. NEW YORK, March 18.—Stocks excited. Gold

Selv John, March 16.—Stocks excited. Gold S4t. 5-20's of '62 Coupons 91. Cotton firmer, sales 3000 bules at 32a324. Flour active; State \$9 20a\$12. Corn steady. [Mess Pork steady-Rosin \$4 25a\$8 50. Freights unchanged.

New Orleans, March 18. Cotton firm. Sales to-day 4500 bales. Low Middling 29\(\frac{1}{2}\)a90c. Boceipts 5916 bales. Exports 2406 bales. Sugardull; sales at 13c. for Fair. Molasses very dult
and no sales. Flour in good request and is held
firmly at advanced price.. Super \$12\, \$12\, \$2\, \$2\]
Gold \$3\(\frac{2}{2}\)355. Sterling \$5\)3646. New York Sight
Frehance and pre-Exchange day per centum

Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, March 18.—Rio Coffee, 184114, gold, in bond. Flour firm at the recent advance; City Superfine, \$10 50. Corn advanced 3a4 cents: White \$1 10a1 12. Provisions active and firm; Bulk Should-

St. Louis Market.

St. Louis, March 18. Flour active; extra \$11 50. Corn heavy at \$1 70 @ cental. Provisions advancing; Mess Pork \$22 50a23. Bacon Shoulders 9ac.; Sides 12ac. Lard 12ac.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, March 18.—Flour unchanged and firm. Corn quiet. Mess Pork in good demand, and bas advanced, \$22e22 50.

North Carolina Items.

FRESHET.—The recent heavy rains have greatly swilen the streams in this section. The Cape Fear viver as been higher than at any time in the past ten years, with the exception of the spring freshet of "65", when it rose above the bridge at Blount's Creek "actory, and inundated the yards and premises in the neighborhood. Fortunately, so far as we have learned, this high water has been unattended by the usual "amage along the banks of the river, as the season "8" not sufficiently advanced for the risk of great higher stock and produce. But we regret that mill cwners on Robinson creek have been cor siderably damaged, the dams if Messrs. Vann. Cameron and McDaniel, being broken. This misfortune, while it stillects them to trouble and expense, affects this comminity in no slight degree, by the temporary stoppage of the ordinary supplies. Fay, News.

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nity in no slight degree, 'y the temporary stoppage of the ordinary supples, Fay, News.

SROW.—We learn that snow fell, in slight quantities, in the line of the Raleigh and Gaston Reilroad on yesterday. The weather has turned out to cold, and ice of considerable thickness; for the cold, and ice of considerable, wood is held at almost fabulous rates to day. It will be well to bear in mind that the clim te in this latted, like "white toks," is "mighty unsartin."

Racing Sentinet, 15th inst.

INSANE.—Mr. W. H. Thomas, formerly Senator from Jackson county, N. C., has been placed in the Insane Asylum, near this city. It is thought that the political condition of the country is the cause of his insanity. He was a prominent man among the Cherokee Indians in the western part of the State, and commanded a regiment or brigade of those Indians during the war.—Enterprise.

DEATH of PROP. JAMES PHILIPS.—he Raleigh papers announce the sudden death of Dr. James Phillips, Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy at the State University at Chapel Hill, on Thursday last. The manner of his death is detailed as follows in a letter to the Sentinel:

CHAPEL HILL, March 14, 1867.

The Rev, James Phillips, D. D. Professor.

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CRAPEL HILL, March 14, 1867.

The Rev. James Phillips, D.D., Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, and senior member of the Faculty of the University, is no more. Though his health for the past two or three years has not been very robust, and the weather this morning very inclement, with his accustomed punctuality he went to the Chapel, in advance of the summons by the college bell, for the purpose of officiating at morning prayer. Mr. Herbert Mallett, a member of the Junior Class, on untering the Chapel after the bell had begun to ring, saw the Dector seated alone on the restrain, lowed to him, and, his calutation not being returned, approached, and just as he reached the rostram perceived that he was falling from his seat. He dropped to the Box immediately in the rear of the pupit, and diled in loss than ten minreturned, appeared that he was raining at the restrain perceived that he flow immediately in the seat. He dropped to the flow immediately in the rear of the pulpit, and died in loss than ten minutes. Dr. Mallett, the family physician, was in attendance just as pulsation was ceasing. tendance just as pulsation was ceasing.
Dr. Phillips was born in the County of Essex,
England, on the 22d of April, 1792.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

St. Patrick's day falling on Sunday, the general celebration was postponed until the next day but the Catholic churches were crowded votees of the Saint, and at St. Patrick's Church the ceremonies were peculiarly interesting, and the discourse by the Roy. Dr. JNO. e pastor, displayed a thorough knowledge of his subject.

The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens, and great taste was displayed by the ladies of the congregation, in making the wreathes and ornaments used on this occasion. The music of the orchestra and choir reflected great credit on no manager, the Rev. Jno. SEACHTE. The sermon in the different churches all boro upon the grand opic of the day, and the pastors inculcated on heir flocks the precepts first advanced by Sr. PATRICK.

ST. PATRICE'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. Monday being set apart as the genuine Sr. Par-nick's Day was celebrated in a becoming style. St. Pairick's Encovolent Society and the Hibernian Society met and celebrated their anniversary in the usual manner. St. Patrick's Society celebrated nanner. St. Patrick's Society celebrated their fif.ieth anniversary or a golden epoch in the genuine Irish style. This association comprise ong its members many of our best citizens, and has always been considered one of the most prom

inent charitable organizations in the city.

They met at 9 A.M. yesterday, at Masonic Hall, and, preceeded by a band of music, marched to St. Joseph's Church, where a most excellent discourse CROCGEAN dwelt principally upon the character and antecedants of the Saint, and, if our space admit-ted, a synopsis of his remarks would be both readable and impressive. After the sermon the association marched through the principal streets to and there partook of a lunch. At 5 P. M. the so icty re-assembled and proceeded to an ele which resulted in the following choice:

Boy. J. C. CROGHAN, Fresident. JAMES COSOROVE, First Vice-President. TROMAS MAHER, Second Vice-President. JAMES F. SLATTERY, Treasurer. JOHN MORALHON, SOCRETAY, ODEN MORALHON, SOCRETAY, OLIVANOPHOLOGICAL GOVERNOR, John D. Rempedy and Oblace.

orage. Committee on Relief.—George Tandy, Chairman; Thos. nneran, Michael Kennody, James Waidae, James kry and James Muidoon. Committee on Letters.—Michael Feehans, James Daw-n and Patrick Kennedy.

sat down to a banquet furnished for the oc and the happy wit which is inherent in every Heberman brenst, generated a plearing inter-change of setiments which kept the guests enchained until a late hour.

THE HIBERNIAN SOCIETY.

At the regular annual meeting yesterday of this Society the following gentlemen were cl. ted officers for the year ensuing. The meeting was marked with that harmony and good feeling which has always characterized the deliberations of this

JAMES K. ROBINSON, President W. H. GILLILAND, Vice President JAMES I. PATTERSON, Treasurer. THOMAS O'ERIEN, Secretary. JOHN BURNS, Hall Reeper.

Committee on Finance—C. H. Simonton, J. W. Browneld, A. P. Caldwell, Bornard O'Neill, Adam B. Glover. Committee on Relief—M. P. O'Connor, W. H. Houston, J. M. Mulvaney, Wn. White, Geo. A. Bowman. Committee on Hall and Grounds—John F. O'Neill, C. C Trumbo, J. McConkey.

THE DINNER.

At 6 o'clock the members and invited guests as sembled in the capacious dining-room on the first floor of the Hibernian Hall. The scene that offored to the eye upon entering was of dazzling splendor. The tables were arranged with great taste, and although two hundred guests were present, there was no crowd. The coup don't of the tables was brilliant. The pretty ornamental dishes, the glitter of glass, china and gas-light, the large array of excellently trained waiters, and that good-humored face of mine host himself, the renowned PunceLL, and his several assistant chiefs, all were pleasing indications of the good things that were to come; and we found upon trial afterwards that the event fully warranted our an-

MULLER's Band enlivened the occasion with their excellent music, a great addition at such times, to drown the clatter of knife and fork with more medions sound. The bill of fare, handsomely print ed, was crowded with the delicacies of the new continent and the old. There was the greatest variety, and the best and rariest of every hing; and never have we seen guests around a festive and never have we seen guests around a festive board enter into the material part of the exercises with more zest than was the case at the old Hibernian. Mr. Purcell bas every reason to feel gratified at the appreciation his guests accorded his

THE President, JAMES K. ROBINSON, Est., presided over the feast, assisted by Messrs. John F. O'NEIL, CHARLES H. SIMONTON, Vice President WM. H. GILLLAND, and Secretary, and the very efficient steward, PATTERSON. To the right of the President sat Chancellor H. D. LESESNE, RICHARD sul. To his left Honorable George S. Beyan, Judge of the U. S. District Court, and others. The viands having been duly discussed, pleas-ingly diversified with music and merry chat, the cloth was at last removed to make the next course, "the feast of reason."

The President opened the flow of soul by giving

the following "first regular toast :" The Day we Celebrate—Gratefully do we hall its return. hallowed with the memories of the past, rich in the prospects of the future. Responded to by Gen. James Connon, in his

nsual carnest and eloquent manner.

Mr. GILLLAND offered the nezt regular toast:

Ireland—The Land of Genius, Valor and Song. The nations lament her sorrows, and anxiously wait the day of her regeneration.

Responded to by Hon. GEORGE S. REYAN, United

States District Judge, in his usual felicitous manner. He closed by offering the following:

John Bright, the Engishman—The Champ Ireland—the Friend of America—the uni lover of justice and of humanty.

Mr. O'NEILL next offered-

Answered in a most eloquent manner by M. P. O'Conner, Esq., who, in his turn, gave the following sentiment:
"Constitutional Liberty, the hope and the
aspiration of Irishmen all the world over." The Hon. CHARLES H. SIMONTON next offered th

following regular toast:

South Carolina—She gives her children an honor ed name: they will best preserve it by mainfainin her ancient reputation. Responded to by Senator J. B. CAMPBELL in

words of fervent pathos. We would do the gentle-man injustice were we to attempt to reproduce his Mr. Vice-President Casew toasted the Judician of South Carolina : "The wisdom and virtue which

have adorned it in the past, are fitly illustrated in our learned Chancellor, H. D. LESSENE." Mr. L. arose, greeted by loud cheers, and responded in an earnest manner, listened to attentively by all, and received with great enthusiasm. He closed with the following sentiment: "Passive eroism, the virtue to be especially cultivated b

Mr. W. E. MIRELL offered the following:

Mr. W. E. Mirril offered the following:
Our Sister Societies—We welcome them to our
board to-night in the spirit of that farge followship with which humanity responds to their deeds
of carrity.

Responded to by Mr. Yradon, President of the
Fellowship Society, who, at the conclusion of his
remarks, gave the following:

The Hibernian Society—The Shamrock grafted
out the Falmetto, rich in its fruit of hospitality and
the virtue of benevolence.

he virtue of benevolence.

Hon. CHARLES H. SIMONTON next offered the mentary terms, and while he was speaking we

loft the hall.

perhaps, be smiss to note. One of the re tables near the door, surrounded by accompanying extra spirits, was vacated early in the evening. We were amused seeing the surprise of the waiter, as he returned from the pantry, and found the vacant chairs. Bowildered, he lifted up the pendant table cloth, and peered underneath to see if the heroes were under the table.

The Radical leaders now speak of Congress as ... the "supreme legislative power." Missouri vineyards are said to be in excellent

In New Orleans some of Ristori's admiring au-litors appeared in their shirt-sleeves.

A profound "incompatibility" exists between Prince Napoleon and the Empress Engenie.

Our Washington Letter.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DAILY NEWS.]

to have our hopes of an early adjournment most unceremoniously dashed, by the action of the House. As I intimated in a former letter, the strength of even the very few members who favor impeachment grows to be something colosal, when exercised upon a House that has nothing to do but wait paitently upon the movement of the And thus it is already being proven in escritative Chamber, and I fear, with a power of arresting congressional adjournment, to

which there will be little availing opposition.

The movement was made yesterday in the similitude of a resolution by Logan—Ben. Butlers's right hand man-to instruct the Speaker to comgress, commeacing with the appointment of Military Committee. This motion, which we put twice, under different guises, and which, if carried, at once places the House upon a business footing, and induces an indefinite prolongation of the session, only failed by a vote of fifty-five to sixty-five, and required but the change of five votes to carry the proposition. Looan himself avows that it was only thrown out as "a feeler," and that, in approximating so nearly to a successful consummation, he sees the sure promise of ul-

The significant fact, however, which points with such dubious certainty to a lengthened sitting of this extra extraordinary Congress, is in the action of the House Committee on Expenditures, which, under a pretence of investigating and reporting upon certain abuses in the New York Custon House, has in reality struck bands with the im peachment junto, and with the latter is conniving to so protract the session as to enable the Judiciary Committee to complete their case against the Ex

This coalition was formally apparent yesterday by the adoption of a resolution providing that the Committee on Expenditures shall investigate the conduct of HENRY A. SMYTHE, Collector of the Port of New York, with a view to impeaching that officer, should he be found to have been guilty of bribery or other crime. This is all that appears upon th surface, but the key to the plot is in a private understanding that immediately after disposing of the President's veto to the Supplementary Recon-struction Bill, which is now before the Senate, the see above referred to will report in favor of impeaching SMYTHE. The House, having authorized the preparation of the report, cannot well de-cline to give it immediate action, and so at least our weeks of further business is at once made a special order" not to be arrested.

And then comes the coup detal of the impeachers The Judiciary Committee, which is putting forth herculcan efforts toward the preparation of evidence against the President, have promised, upon the faith of hir. Bourwail, of Massachusetts, to be in readiness to report by the last week in April. By the programme I have already indicated, the House will be made to wait upon the Judiciary, and thus is opened the prospect of an endless se

Yesterday, Senor Froundo Gonz, the newly ar-ived Spanish Minister, was presented to the President, and "passed the time of day" with our Sec-retary of State. Mr. Goni is a dark, handsome n, about forty years old, whose diplomatic life has been passed mostly in South American Republics. Like all new-comers, he is a stickler for the pomps and circumstance of his position, and in visiting the Executive mansion yesterday he per-sisted in wearing the full uniform of his order, notwithstanding the advice to the contrary of the attaches of his legation, who have been hero long enough to become Americanized into contempt for such mummery. Howbeit, the Minister repaired to the State Department in "full cap and feather," and thence was escorted to the White House by Secretary Seward. Of the subsequent interview with the Chief Magistracy, there is nothing worth with the Unier inignitizer, where is not all school-poy declamation which has been in vogue for the reception of foreign representatives in this coun-

It may not be uninteresting to remark, however, that Isabella's agent was not a little disconcertes at the outset of the morning ceremonies, to find Mr. Seward waiting to receive him, clad in robes no more decorous than parti-colored dressingno more decorous than parti-colored dressing-gown, and a very limp collar and cravat. His sur-prise was still further heightened when, on stepping into the dingy old carraige, which the Depart-ment hires by the year for the use of the Premier, he found scated opposite the doorkeeper of Mr. SEWARD's apartments, who was accomm peners. Her Majesty's Minister had been startler of ghtly by Mr. Seward's rakish morning costume, but at being forced to sit vis-a-vis with a messenger of the Department, and rub his gold ace and decorations against the filmsiness and seediness of Sewans's old cost, quite unsettled his reflections for the remainder of the day, as I learn privately from parties intimate with his Le-

It does seem a little cruel that because SEWARD It does seem a artis crust that because SEWARD is a statternly old fellow—unkempt and fossifized oven when brought to the surface on State occasions—we cannot peremptorily put a stop to such outrageous woundings of the sensibilities of every foreign minister who for the first time comes within our midst. Let the "Blue Book" hereafter pre-scribe the clean linen in which the head of the State Department shall be arrayed from week to week, and, at the same time, expressly tabooing the presentment of that fortorn old morning gown on

public occasions.

THE REDMAN IN WASHINGTON. THE REDMAN IN WASHINGTON.

About one hundred Indians, representing a score or more of tribes, are still solouraing in the city. Their appearance has created quite a semastion, and the barracks in which they are housed at the expense of their Great Father, is sought and visited with something like the avidity and zest which attracted public attention after the Japanese a few years ago. They are frequently waited upon by hosts of distinguished ladies in quest of a moving novelty, and are made to perform various approximate gyrations to the war dance of their native heath:

A few days since one of the members of the Prussian Legation conceived the idea of inviting about twenty of the dusky wretches to a sort of tea-drinking, at which a hundred or so of fashion able people lent their assistance. Both the ladies and the Indians were not a little startled at the gorgeousnes of their respective costumes, and it was hard to say which of the twain were the most VIDEX.

Hunnicutt in Fredericksburg.

The New York Herald's correspondent from Fredericksburg, Va., (March 12.) after saying that the entire population of the place numbered six thousand, among whom they are only about six hundred negroes, he proceeds:

hundred negroes, he processas:

This city was the scene of a great many of the exploits of that eccentric individual Rev. J. W. Hunnicutt, who figured in various characters, as preacher, politician and mountebank, both before and during the war; but who from his very peculiar nature has made himself here, where he is known, exceedingly unpopular among whites and negroes. The latter class are particularly bitter against this p reon, as was demonstrated by a meeting held here last evening, which was addressed by a Dr. Harriss, connected with the Bureau. The sable Doctor advocated Hunnicutt's principles, and defended that person; but he found his sable hearers were not disposed to be guilled—one of their number, a Mr. James Brooks,—effectually combatting all the remarks of the man of medicine.

The reversed unplatted is expected here.

combatting all the remarks of the man of medicine.

The reverend mulatte is expected here to morrow night, when he intends to harangue the negroes in his usual Richmond style, but I am assured by colored citizens of respectability that he
will meet with no reception, other than a tim-pan
seemade.

The city is garrisoned by two-companies of the
wenty-first United States infants, formerly Second Battalion Twell h infantsy, commanded by
to Captain McC. Netterville. Major. Johnson is in
charge of the Bureau, as well as the commander
of the forces, and attends legitimately to his own
business. The troops occupy the Citizens' Hall,
on Pin-ass Ann street, once used as attentive, and
a place for holding political meetings. These two
companies are well satisfied with the location, and
is place for holding rooms here, at which all the
leading newspapers and periodicals of the day are
received. A conjulant is however made of not receiving the Sunday Heraid, a paper which they say
always supplies the deficiency in the news of the
week.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., TUESDAY MORNING. MARCH 19, 1867.

In the Senate on Thursday several potitions were presented and referred. A bill was reported back formally authorizing the Atlantic Telegraph Company of New York to make soundings and lay a cable on the American coast. Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill authorizing the Postmaster General to contract for the weekly transportation of a mail between New York and Bremen. Some other business of an unimportant nature was cransacted, after which Mr. Trumbull called up the Supplementary Reconstruction bill. Mr. Drake chered an amendment authorizing the registered voters to decide whether they a hould have a convention or not. Alengthy debate ensued, during which Mr. Fesserden declared that rather than force the people of the South back into the Union be would keep them out. The amendment was rejected by a vois of 17 yeas to 27 nays. Mr. Drake then offered another amendment requiring the electors to vote by closed ballots, and providing that such shall be the moder of voting in future, miess otherwise ordered by consent of congress. Acasus. Conkling, Fesson-den Dololitie, Wilson Henderson, Buckalew and Corbett, spoke against the amendment fenouncing secret ballots. Fending the discussion the Sonate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.

In the House Mr. Covode offered a resolution

went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.

In the House Mr. Covode offered a resolution calling for a select committee to investigate certain charges of irregularities in the Treasury Department. Mr. Chand.er objecting, the resolution went over. A Bill was introduced fixing the time for the election of Representatives and Delegates to Congress; also one making eight hours a day's work for all mechanics and laborers employed by the Government. A petition asking that the same privileges be extended to saliers as are now extended to soldiers was presented. A resolution was offered instructing the Committee on Elections to report whether Mr. Hunt or Mr. Chillicott was entitled to the sent as a Delegate from Colorado.

FEIDAY'S PROCESUMOS.

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FRIDAY'S TROCEEDINGS.

The Senate passed the joint resolution to prohibit the sale or use of mait and spirituous liquors in the Capitol building. A Bill was passed to provide for the better security of the lives of passenpers on steam vessels. The supplementary Act to the Bill to "provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States was then taken up. The pending amendment, requiring that all electors shall vote by ballot, was rejected. One or two amendments were adopted and the Bill laid aside until to-day.

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The House adopted a resolution authorizing the Socretary of the Treasury to sell the coin and bullion now in the Treasury, claim d by certain banks ir Richmond, Va., and to retain the money derived from such sale. A resolution was adopted directing the Committee on Public Expenditures to take into consideration the report made at the last session relative to abuses at the New York Custom House. Another resolution, which was also adopted, directs that if said Committee find that Mr. Smythe, the Collector of the Port of New York, has been guilty of bribery or other high crime, it shall report articles of impeachment to the House.

As we copied the statement about Mr. MITCHEL we feel bound to do him the justice of publishing his denial. We also take this opportunity of rec tifying another mistake, viz: That he is a writer or the Richmond Dispatch We have it authoritatively that Mr. MITCHEL at

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BIGHNOSP, VA., 14th March, 1867.

To the Editor of the Richmond Times:

Six: I observed that the Times has reprinted a long and circumstantial statement representing me, said to be taken from a Dublin paper, in which it is asserted, amongst other things, that I have "consented to be the future chief of the Fenians on both sides of the Atlantia," and further, that "the sack of Chester Castle (in England) was prevente: by the order of John Mitchel." I am not the chief of the Reminns: on either side of the Atlantic; and I never sont any order, nor knew of any order to any movement or proceeding of the Fenians, wither in England, in Canada, in Ireland, or in the United States.

I flad, further, that American and Irish journals have printed a certain letter addressed to Captain Gra: e, Fenian organizer for Minnesota, and purporting to have been written by me. It is true that I did reply to a communication from this Captain Grace, but the letter which I wao is not the letter which he has published. I g we him permission to print my answer; but, instead of doing so, he has given such parts of it as he thought sure the perils; and sometimes the perinted Such are the perils; and semetimes the perilates of answer, ng letters from "Centres" that are not in the circle of your accusint are

might serve his own branch of the Femians, suppressed the rest, and altered what he has printed. Such are the perils; and sementimes the penalties, of answering letters from "Centres" that are not in the circle of your acquaintance.

The substance of what I wrote was, that while I approved of the Fenian organization in America and in Ireland, I disapproved strongly of calling on the people for large contributions of money for immediate mills ry operations, under the delusion that anything important could be effected, either in Ireland or in Canada, so long as England is at peace both with France and with the United States:—that I thought it wrong and cruel to demand such sacri-ces and such risks from the Irish settled in America, upon the faith of every man who promises "insur-cition in the largest," or "war this year," or any given year—that it was settled in America, upon the tail to of every man who promises "insurviction in the haryest," or "war this year" or any given year—that it was too much in the Irish character to be impatient for quick results; and that if the organizations here could content themselves with Keeping up here could content themselves with content with them, waiting pariently for the essential condition of all effective movement—war between England and either of the other powers I have named.

It is with great reluctance I have made these rectifications, because I greatly respect and admire the patriotic eagerness of my countrymen for the destruction of English dominion in their native country; and it is painful to me to say a word the destruction of English dominion in their na-tive country; and it is painful to me to say a word which looks like discouragement. Nothing but the extensive misuse of my name could have in-duced me to break my silence.

Your obedient servant,

JOHN MITCHELL.

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The Cincinnati Commercial, a strong Republican paper, has the following from Washington:

"The public have not yet been gratified with a glimpse of the immense imass of testimony taken by the Judiciary Committee on the subject of impeachment, but it is very fair to presume that it is for the most part both and honselve, disc we should have had a different report of the progress from that made on the night before the close of the session.

"The committee had been in session almost day and night for two months. It had examined every witness suggested by the memics of the President. It had sent for men in New Orleans, and every other part of the country. One of its members—Judge Lawrence—had gone on a secret mission to Canada, to take testim ny there. He boasted when he was about to start that he would hring back systems enough to convict the President, if all else fulled.

"What he did bring back is, not known to the outside world, but as it is contained in what, taken thereby the progress of the contained in what, taken thereby the progress of the contained in what, taken thereby the progress of the contained in what, taken thereby the contained in what, taken the progress of the contained in what, taken the contained in the con

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"The ordeal to which the President's private character, as well as his public record, has been subjected, is one from which there are very few men in the United States who could escape un-

men in the United States who could escape unharmed.

"Every person who knew or pretended to know anything to his detriment, has been closely questioned. The foulest scandid and meanest possip of the streets have been solemnly resolved into depositions, against him. "Men whose testimeny would not be received unchallenged before the petitest police judge, have been called upon to swear against him, and he has hall no opportunity to defend himself, against, the most malignant estimanies or the vitest stander.

"And, yet, after this dragsinet of fifth and libed has been at work for more than two months, we is told, practically, that enough has not yet been discovered against him to warrant as mideriment, and more time is asked to complete the work. "Now, it will be admitted on; all hinder that the President cannot be impeached, except for high crimes and misdemeanora."

"It it very likely that such offences as would constitute these high crimes and misdeme nors are othoroughly secreted from public gaze as not only to have escaped the rodics of the pre s of the country, but to have evided for two months the keen eyes of the political scavengers who have been at work to look them up? I think not."

The following we clip from the Boston Post of Thursday:

The claims of loyal men, North and South for property taken or for property destroyed during the progress of the war, began to come in at the beginning of the first session of the last Congress, and were referred to the Committee on Claims, at the head of which was Ron. Columbus Delanc, of Ohio, one of the atlest and most considerate men in public life. The New York Times says: "So startled was the Committee by the amount of these claims that they reported a resolution, which was fortiwith-adopted, that intil otherwise ordered no claims of this character from the citizens of the Southern States should be entertained. But this was simply a temporary ownston of an inevitable duty in it was like chutting one's eyes to a danger too fearful to be faced. The Committee did not dare to let the country understand the extent of these claims—which are perfectly just, and can no more be ignored then can the Seven-Twenties or any other part of the public debt. What his amount of these claims will prove in the ond to be, the country has no means of knowing.

Mr. Belanc has mitmated two or three times, while urging vigorous measures of taxition in Congress, that they would be large enough to tax to the utmost the resources and the course of the whole country. And we have very good reason to believe that the amount of tach of hese claims as will be found to be perfectly, just, and such as must be paid, will approach very darries, it does not equal, what is understied to be the present aggregate of the National Debt. This may seem extra equal, as it certainly is alarming; but we believe time will show that it is not an over-statement of the schall face.

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State Items.

FRESHET IN PER DEE.—In the fore part of last week we had a great deal of rain, that must have extended high up the Pee Dee, which, in the latter part of the week, was quite high.

Tuesday evening and Wednesday last we again had great falls of rain, and if the rains extended high up the river, coming before it had quite gone down, will more than likely give us a freshet equal to any we have had for years. The ground everywhere is thoroughly water-lodged, which must greatly retard preparations for planting.

Our Circuit Court, his Honor Judge Aldrich presiding, closed its Spring Term on Saturday last. We undestand that not a great deal of business was transacted, and furthermore, for the first time in the memory of the "oldest inhabitant," the Grand Jury did not make a single presendment.—that.

The Weather.—For soveral days past we have had rain, rain, rain, filling the water courses, swelling Pee Dee into a freshet, and retarding preparations for planting. On Thursday evening we had a beavy fat of rain, after which it blew up cold. On Friday it was still cold, the wind blowing from north and east, and about 12 M. it began snowing slightly, gradually changing into a cold sleet. We bid good by to the fruit crop.—1bid.

State Moner.—State money now can scarcely be passed at all in Columbia: and when it is rebent. FOR HAVRE DIRECT.—THE first-class American Clipper Packet Schr. ROLL—ELT, John McCormack master, having one-half of her cargo enzaged, will be promptly disactived. For balance of Freight engagements apply to WILLIAM ROACH.

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March 18
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Chairman Committee Repairs C. A. H.

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on the part of such keeper or proprietor, or any of his agents, runners, or employees, or of any attempt to porsuade or entice any of the crew to desert rom any vessel in the harbor of Charleston, by such keeper or proprietor, or any of his agents, runners or employees, revoke the license for keeping such house.

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X. Every sailor's or immigrant's hotel or boarding-house keeper, and every agent, runner or employée of such hotel or boarding-house keeper, when boarding any vessel in this harbor of Charleston, or when inviting or soliciting the boarding or lodging of any, seaman, sailor or person employed on any vessel, or of any immigrant, shall wear, compicuously displayed, the shield or badge referred to in the toregoing section.

XII. It ahall not be lawful for any person, except those named in the preceding section, to ave, wear, exhibit or display any sinch shield or badge to any of the crew employed on any vessel, or to any immigrant, or display any sinch shield or bodges of such immigrant or any of the over amplication, wit the intent to invite, ask or say of the over amplication.

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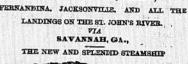
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